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TO KEEP THEM SEPARATE

Tariff and Finance Can Not Form One Measure.

Republicans Make This Decision in Order Not to Autagonize the Free Silver Element.

The Ways and Means Committee held a meeting this morning, but did nothing beyond preparing a resolution distributing the President's message. Another meeting was begun immediately after the adjourn-ment of the Boose to consider the tariff bill, which will be completed for intro duction Thursday.

Gen. Grosvenor has returned to the city. to a telegram from the Ser genut-at-Arms, thus making the comexpected that during the day all the details the proposed tariff hill will be com

The purpose of the committee to report two hills, instead of coupling the tariff and financial measures which they have under consideration in one bill, gives great satis-faction to the free silver Republicans, who would otherwise have been compelled to an-tagonize their own party, since few if any the number favor a bond issue.

before proceeding to this extremity they ald have urged on the floor of the House would have urged on the floor of the House the separation of the two measures. A hasty canvass made by them yesterday de-ve oped the fact that their proposed protest would have been warmly supported by many of the anti-siter Republicans on the ground that it would be manifestly unfair to place The silver Republicans proposed holding a conference at 11 o'clock this morning to ensider this subject further, but it is now kely to be abandened, in view of the action of the Ways and Means Committee to de ciding to report two bills.

Short Cabinet Meeting. The regular Cabinet meeting today lasted little more than an hour. Secretary Car-liste and Secretary Lamont remained with the President after the meeting adjourned. Give him a pair of slippers! Get them at Stoll's, "S16," from 48c. up.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS

Ex-Patent Examiner Clarke's Petition for Redress of Wrongs.

PATENT OFFICE REMOVALS

He Protests Against the Appointment of Mr. Breckenstein-Rehearses the Reasons That Brought About the Action of the Officials-Bill for the Purchase of Dolly Madison Portrait.

The Patent Office troubles of last spring are up in the Senate.

Mr. Allison brought it up today. It was in the shape of a petition of Rufus L. B. Clarke, profesting against his removal as examiner-in-chief in the Patent Office. It also protests against the appointment of John H. Brickenstein as his successor The brief of Mr. Clarke is an argument on the power of removal of officers appointed by and with the advice and const the Senate.

Mr. Clarke reintes that he was appe by the President by and with the co of the Senate as examiner-in-chief April 21, 1869, and served until Pebruary 19, 1895, when he was requested to resign. The request was coupled with the assurance that it was made by the request of the Secretary and with the approval of the President.

No intimation has been given that such resignation was desired for expured whether resignation was desired, no grounds stated and none given in oral request. He fur-ther states that the remonstrance of patent attorneys all over the United States was sufficient proof that there was no ground

NOTIFIED OF DISMISSAL. He further relates that prior to March 31, the date on which desired application was to ake effect, he received a note removing rim from office, and signed, "Grover Cleveiand, through the Commissioner of Patents." In commenting on this note of removal, Mr. Clarke said.

thus be signd, "Cnesar," without the uscless appendage of 'emperor.' " He also calls attention to the fact that the Senate was then in session, and that the nomination of Mr. Brickenstein, a young examiner in the office, was sent to the Senate as his suc-

Mr. Clarke then recalls that the noming Mr. Clarke then recalls that the nomina-tion was not confirmed, and on March 5, before starting on a fishing expedition. President Cleveland appointed Mr. Brick-enstein chief examiner. Mr. Clarke held the office until April 30, when he was re-

loved under protest. He prays the Senate to decide whether the Prays the Senate to decide whether the President has the power under the Con-stitution to remove public officers ap-pointed "by and with the advice and con-sent of the Senate." when no positive pro-vision has been made empowering him to make such removal.

PURCHASE OF A PORTRAIT. Mr. Voorhees presented a bill for the purchase of the oil portrait of Mrs. Dolly sameson by E. F. Andrews. The sum of \$3,000 in asked, and the portrait when purchased is to be placed in the Executive Mansion. The petition was referred to the Committee on Patents. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to pur-Madison by E. F. Andrews. The sum of Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to purchase the snatue of Salmon P. Chase, late Chief Justice of the United States, from Mr. Henry S. Brewington.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

R. S. Chilton to Be Chief of the Con-sular Bureau.

The President today sent to the Senate the following noninations: Robert S. Chillon, jr., of District of Coumbia, to be chief of the consular bureau, riment of State.

Department of State.

Major Thomas Henry Handbary, corps of engineers, to be a member of the Mississippi River Commission.

Lieut. Col. Amos Stickney, Majors William Henry Huer and Thomas Henry Huardbary, corps of engineers, to be members of the Missouri River Commission.

assistant engineers in the 10 be second assistant engineers in the Revenue Cutter Service-Daniel W. Blake of Mississippi, Urhan Harvey, Thoe. G. Lewton and Robert E. Wright of Virginia, Aftert C. Norman of Kentucky, Heary K. Spencer of Wisconsin, Hornce D. Glover and Heary F. Schamborn, jr., of District of Coloring H. Engagement it. of Maine. and Heary F. Schambon, F. of District of Columbia, H. Ketzechmar, Jr., of Maine, Taylor Ross of Indiana and Milton W. Thompson of Pennsylvania. A number of postmasters were also nominated, among them being the names

Tomorrow's Island Entries

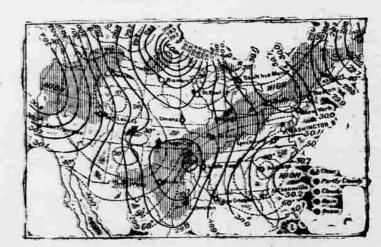
First race—five eighths mile; selling. Wang, 110; Florinor, Fatal, Matt White Oberim, May B., Stringfelow, Lakota, 197 each, Dramstick, Nobby, Kitty Van, SasieR., The Clown, Beivma, Metropolis, 102 each. Second race—Seventh eighths of a mile. selling: Saunterer, Markeman, Romeo, Contest, 105 each Beuvollo, Major B., Black Beauty, Famie Beverty, Pickaway, Tolosa, Leigh, Pat Woodcock, 102 each:

Paymaster, 100.
Third mee—Six and one-quarter furiongs; selling: Tancred, 114; Foundling, 107; Vent, 104; Jack Wynne, Farragut, 102 each; Gorman, Quilla, Pattie, Granger, Counters, Clovis, 95 each.

Fourth race-Six and one-half furlongs. rough race—Six and one-man tursungs, two year-olds. Pembrook, Torre-dale, 108 cach; Perfidy, 105; Little Ralph, 102: Milton II, Hands Off, 85 cach. Fifth race—Four and one-half furlongs; selling, Mamie R., Forest, Part, 115 cach; Clausman, Carmallie, Philadelphia, Jo Jap. Neno, Bella G., His Grace, Padre, Gerrello,

Avon, Columbus, Traitor, 100 each.
Sixth race—One mile; selling. Despot,
Tougallant, Driezle, 102 each; Brooklyn,
Gallatin, Hazel, Venusburg, 99 each; Tralee, 93; Siberia, 90. COLD IN THE HEAD, Catarrh,

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP. (Prepared at the United States Weather Bureau.)



Forecast Till 8 P. M. Wednesday For Eastern New York, generally fair, followed by rain Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; portherly winds, becoming

For Eastern Pennsylvania, threatening ednesday, cooler tonight; northerly winds, coming southerly. For New Jersey, generally fair today and night, showers Wednesday; slightly cooler

high in the Middle and South Atlantic States.

A storm has developed in Texas and has moved to casters Oklahoms. A second storm of considerable energy is central in The pressure has risen in New England, the Middle States and the extreme North-west, and has fallen generally in the central valleys.

Valleys.

The temperature has risen on the Rocky mountain slope and remains stationary cust of the Mississippi River.

Rain has fallen in the lower Mississippi and Ohiovalleys and northern New England. The following heavy precipitation, in inches, was reported:

During the past twenty-four hours—Abilene, 2.22: Springfield, 1.94; Fort Smith, 1.10: Okiahama, 1.30.

rotthe District of Columbia. Maryland and Delaware, threatening weather, followed by rain tonight and Wednesday, slight thanges in temperature; southerly winds.

For Virginia, fair in eastern and showers in western portion tonight; showers Wednesday; southerly winds.

An aren went over the Rocky present to the columbiant of the Columbian Columb

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YOUNG SIGHT-SEERS LOST

Anxious Search for Three Children on the Avenue.

THE POLICE WERE NOTIFIED

Long Search Yesterday for Young Children of William Smith-Came Home of Their Own Accord and Didn't Know They Were Lost - Were Fascinated With the Sights.

Lizzie, Molly and Tommy, young children of William Smith of No. 214 Pennsylvania avenue, were the cause of great parental anxiety yesterday afternoon. Soon after noon they were missing from home, and no trace of them could be found. Lizie is 8 years old, Mollie is 5 and Tommy is a little tot of 3. Toward evening word police headquarters and a thorough search

All the neighbors houses were visited where it was thought that they could possibly have found shelter, or where they might have gone to play. All the policem on neighboring beats were notifed of the children's disappearance and warned to

children's disappearance and warned to look out for the strny ones.

Early in the evening, just as the parents' anxiety was becoming intense, they were found, not far from home, and they apparently had no sense of being lost, though they manifested bilarious joy at reaching home after their absence of several hours.

They were tired from a long, wandering trip up the avenue to see the sights and gaze at the fascinating display of candies. gaze at the functinating display of cardies and toys, which they could not buy, in

Once having begun a trip to fairyland, it was long before thoughts of returning home occurred to them. They moved along mnotived among the crowds of people, and before they knew it they were a long way from home

FASCINATED WITH SIGHTS.

At the corner of Sixth street they saw a man with the most marvelous toys which their childish brains had ever conceived even in dreams. There were gorgeously painted birds which would chirrap as the

painted birds which would chirrip as they beyped along the aspisalt pavenent, and there were little tin dogs which ran rapidly along the sidewalk until the man pulked them back with a string.

Then, they never before saw such sights in the store windows. There was a Christmas tree all hung with presents, and a veritable Santa Chaus presided over the whole display in the window.

All these things they saw, not to mention the vast piles of fruit and candy which loaded hitle carts at every street corner.

loaded little carts at every street corner.

Lizzie was the only one who could give anything like an intelligent account of herself. She was old enough to be sensible of some guilt in having run away.

"But we wanted to see the Christmas things," she protested. "I didn't know it was so lone."

"My! Zey was bean'ful," added Moi-

And little Tommy was too tired and hun gry to remember the afternoon's pleasure.

After persistent questioning, Lizzie admitted that they had spent some time in playing with some neighbor's children two or three squares away, and that the whole party had set out on a tour of sight-seeing.

THEY WENT A-SHOPPING. At the first corner they had seen a big doll a window. "My, it was a beauty." said Lizzie. And that was enough to whet the children's appetites for more of the marvelous

sights.
"We went into one store," said Lizzie,
"and we told a lady we wanted to buy a doll.
Bitshelaughedatus, and said did we have any money. And we said no and she told us t go home. We wanted to shop, we did."
Then, according to Lizzie's somewhat
incoherent story, the neighbor's children tool
the shop girl's advice and went home. Bu they saw a man with a street piano down at the next street corner and they walked mother square. When it began to grow dark Lizzie began

to think of going home.

"O. I knew the way; I wasn't lost, i wasn't," she said.

PROMOTION FOR LUDLOW.

Unexpected Action of the President In a Celebrated Case.

In a Celebrated Case.

Commander Nicoll Ludlow, U. S. N., today received a very welcome but unexpected Christmas present from President Cleveland in the form of a promotion to the rank

of captain.

The unexpectedness of the executive action came from the fact that Mr. Cleveland has recently reused to approve the recommendation of the naval examining board that Commander Ludiow be promoted on account of variations in testimony given by

704 14th Street NW.

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Mrs. Dr. J. Semmes,

Little Willie Burnette's Lungs Pierced in an Accident.

DRIVER ELLIOTT IS HELD

Judge Kimball Refused to Let the Prisoner Go Until the Boy's Condition Changes-The Doctors Say the Popular Little Lad Cannot Live. Pathetic Scene at His Home.

Little Willie Burnette, the twelve-year old newsboy who was run over last evening by a big delivery wagon, lies on a snow white bed at the humble home at No. 1063 Thirty-first street this afternoon with grim death hovering by and struggling with all his awful power to rend the golden cord of the young life.
Unless the predictions of the doctors fail;

unless all ordinary circumstances of terrible accidents are overturned; unless the wishes of a weeping mother and sister, who are constantly bending over the little form, are granted Willie will be among the angels before the Christmas morn breaks over the city, and the saddest yuletide in all the land will come about the four brick walls of the poor, but clean family hearth.
Wille has been sinking all the morning.
Dr. Suter called to see him just before noon
and he shook his head gravely and merely said, "It's no use hoping, it would be in the line of the impossible; he can't live." EVERY BREATH A PAIN.

The physician removed some more pieces of bone from the ugry would in the breast. every inspiration of the brave little fellow is fraught with a gurgling, wheery sound that shows how very painfulfi must be. Now and then he will open has hig blue eyes and look wonderingly around, and then try to speak, but he can't, for something comes up in his throat and stops him. He has only spoken two or three times since he was

spoken two or three times since he was taken home.

How it happened was told in The Morning Times today. The boy was on his way home from school yesterday afternoon, preparatory to going after his evening papers. Just as he reached the alley above his onse William Elifott, a driver, who lives on M street, near Thirty-lirst, turned the heads of two big norses hitched to a delivery wagon, into the siley.

People who were near say that Elifott was drunk, and that he whipped his horses as he turned into the alley. The animals planged forward and the rounded point of the wagon tongue caught Willie in the breast. The breast sone was caved in and the right line was penetrated by the tongue.

the right lung was penetrated by the longue. Somebody pulled the horses off and the boy was carried home and his mother and sister

JUDGE KIMBALL'S ACTION. Elliott was arrested and is now in the Seventh precinct poince station awaiting the result of the lad's injuries. The driver was brought before Judge Kimball in the police court this merning, but the latter said he ought not to be given his liberty until they see what the result of his alleged recklessness is.

The driver says be was not drunk but the transfer of the property of the pro

that the boy got in his road. Willie woke up last night and said he was sure Elliott

Many of the boy's friends have been to see him, for he was popular, and Ma snowy bed is covered with Christmas toys that he will doubtless never need. There are many more flowers about the laumble reson than it ever saw before, too. He had two Sunday-school teachers, and they and his playmates have all theen around. On Sunday morning he went to Grace Charch Sabbathschool and on Sunday afternoon he went to the school at Peck Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Elliott, the wife of the man that ran aver him, was to see him today, and all his friends are very, very sorry of his sad Christmas Eve.

CHRISTMAS MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Number Is Smaller Than Usual for December 24. The Christinas crop of marriage licenses was not large, the number issued up to and including the hour of 1 o'clock being but seventeen. They were distributed as fol-

D. Franklin Rusk and Ethel A. Dodd. both of Loudoun county, Va.

Arthur D. Moffitt of Loudoun county, for improving the defenses of Fort Sumter, Charleston harbor, and a project to equip Va., and Annie A. Richards, of Prince George's county, Md. it with ten-inch gons is under considera-

Cortez B. Baughman of Spring Hill. Md., and Jennie T. Willett of Oakton. Va. Charles C. Cloe and Gertrude Blackburn. both of Stafford county, Va. John Reid of Washington and Mary Jo-phine Powers of Boston, Mass. George Frye and Mary Alice Toney. William Weaver and Emma Heald. Judson Taylor and Rena Devine

George A. Tracy and Elizabeth A. Wa-Aloysius Warner and Nettie B. Erick James H. Jenkins and Bertha A. Anders, James H. Jenkins and Berras A. Anders, orb of Fairfax county, As.

Mortimer Pettit and Manie Grimsley, oth of Fairfax county, Va.

James W. Allen and Mary A. White.

Arthur M. Matthews and Maggie E. Ken

Frank Swatmand Mary E. Woost of Charles

ounty, Md. Henry Easton and Margaret Lee. Wiffiam Gwatimey and Lillie Davis. WENT THROUGH A TRESTLE.

Fatal Bailway Accident at Charles ton, S. C., Today. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 24 - At 10 o'clock this morning, on the West Shore Terminal, a yard eagine went through a trestle kill-ing two men and severely injuring a nother. The West Shore Terminal is one of the set lines of the city, and if is operated by the South Carolina and Georgia road.

Just where it approaches the Ashiey river

water front there are several hundred sards of trestling. Some of the supports gave was, and the engine fell from the track, Foling over.

Engineer John Baxter and Trainman William Turner were instantly killed, and Fireman Bowie was light; crashed.

His legs will have to be amputated.

Carried Concealed Weapons.
William Seymont, colored, was arraigned
in Judge Miller's pourt this afternoon on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and attempting assault. Wilham went to the house of his father in law, where his wife was staying and while attempting to settle some family differences, the old man said he drew a revolver. William claimed that it was a mankey wrench, but Judge Miller lidn't believe him, and sentenced him to ninety days in jail.

No Interference Till January t oners this morning directed Maj. Moore to give persons occupying pub-lic space about the Northern Liberty Marite space about the Northern Laberty Market, at Fifth and L streets, exemption from police interference till January 1. This is a sort of Cristmas girt to the contract of the solid evergreens and solid evergreens. other Christmas goods about the place.

August Belmont's Mascot.

August Belmont-oot Augie-was supertitious, and had with him al ways a diminutive humpback for a mascet. He was never seen on a racetrack without this bright little fellow of forty inches or thereabout Orgill is known to every man on the turl He is one of the sweetest tempered boys in all the world. All love him. He comes from Memphis, where his father, a six-looter, still lives. He has abandoned the luff since the death of his old friend and sid eparting. and now devotes himself to manufacturing a self-locking bolt out. Mr. Causelt has agreed to try a mile of rati on the Pennsylvania road with Tommy's invention, and it it warts all right Tommy will probably live to be a millionaire. There is not a successful self-locking unit in use.—New York Press.

Give him a pair of slipperst Get them at Stoll's, "810," from 48c. up.

EXCISE BOARD CRITICISED PALMER IS BOUND TO DIE

Minor District Matters.

There is more trouble in store for the Ex-

cise Board, because of the Anacostia sa-loon license. Instead of the applicants

being complained of, the temperance advocates have turned their energies upon the Excise Board. The District Commis-

sioners were written to today by William

N. Fisher, attorney for the anti-salson

people, in which a protest was made against the snap action of the board in the Leonard-

Beall application. Mr. Fisher has a letter

board, in which he is notified he will be informed of the papers to be filed by the

applicants, and an opportunity given to

SUTTON WAS CLEARED.

Jury Believed He Did Not Hold Up Miss Roberts.

The trial of William Sutton, lately in-

fore Judge Cole in criminal court, No. 1.

With day of October last Sutton placed a

brown mask over his face, and drawing a

The testimony was that a man closely

resembling the prisoner committed the of-fense, and that, upon the demand being made, the woman surrendered the pocket-book and its contents.

within the District, but Miss Roberts re-

sides at Camp Springs, Prince George's county, Mo. She is the daughter of John M.

place where the robbery occurred on that morning, his mission in the neighborhood

Fort Sumter to Be Re-contoped.

Geo. Miles to Atlanta and other places

in the South was in connection with the subject of coast defenses. The initiative will be taken with the \$75,000 available

Bunce's Evolutions Postpone

Secretary Herbert said today after the cabinet meeting that the officers of the North Atlantic squadron would eat their

Christmas dinners at their present an-chorage in Hampton Roads, Va. Further than this Mr. Herbert declined to give any

Promotion of Engineer Edwards

The President has approved the recommendation of the naval examining board in the case of Passed Assistant Engineer John R. Edwards, and he will accordingly

be promoted to the grade of chief engineer Steering Committee Meeting.

The Senate Democratic steering commit

tee met this morning to consider the vacan-cies on the Senate committees and revise the minority representation. Nothing con-clusive was agreed to, and the committee

adjourned to meet again this afternoon.

It is learned that the recent visit of Maj.

The robbery is alleged to have occurred

revolver, demanded Miss Nets Roberts'

pocketbook, which was shown to have con

tained fifty cents.

Anacostians Will Make More Trou-Cyclists Insist That in a Month ble About a Liquor License. He Will Be Dead.

Daily Orders Issued by the Commi stoners Affecting Improvements. SUICIDE TO BE TRIED AGAIN

> The Young Man Was Rescued From Death Last Night by Asphyxiation. He Says He Is Not in Love or Financial Trouble, But Simply Can't Stand Living-His Sanity Questioned A trifle demented, or the unfortunate victim of one of Copid's often powoned ar-

rows, Clarence L. Palmer, manager of the Rambler bicycle agency on Tenth street, bear E, attempted to kill himself last night by turning on the unlighted gas in his room in the Greason Mouse, on Thirteenth complete again. and E streets. That he was not success in his lutent was due to his nunt, who de tected the odor of the escaping gas and gave the alarm.

Young Palmer, who is 22 years old and president of the Road Club, down on Tentn

applicants, and an opportunity given to reply before action.

Mr. Fisher stated today that on Thursday Inspector Woodward came to Anacestia, and after looking at the building and making a further inspection of the premises, returned with such information that the next day word was sent the attorney. The notice was received Friday and a number of applications passed upon.

At a late hoar Friday afternoon it is alleged the case was taken up and license granted. There are other reasons alleged for an investigation. It is asserted that street, is one of the most popular young men in the city. He is a great lover of aport, is a bicyclist of more than usual note, and boasts of his ability in the manly art. He says he is not in love, his family relations are of the pleasantest, and he has no especial financial cares, and yet he wants to shuffle off this mortal coil, he insists. for an investigation. It is asserted that the application of Mr. Campbell was rejected not withstanding be had the requisite number of signers, yet Leonard and Beall received IN OUTERT OF POISON of signers, yet Leonard and Beall received theirs and it is claimed have not the legal signers. A decision last year by District Attorney Thomas is cited as authority. The Commissioners made orders this morning as follows: To extend time for completion of contracts—Thomas Backley, on sewer in Twentieth street, five days: Darius Gaskins, on sewer in Pennsylvania and Georgia avenues southeast, eleven days. Before going to his room about 9 o'clock last night Mr. Palmer went to Ogram' drugstore, the Avenue and Thirteenth street and tried to purchase some laudanum. He and his friends "at the house" desired to kill a cat. The poison was refused him without a prescription. He then west house, and up to his room on the second floor of the house. After disrobing he tarned on the gas, and calmly a waited de-velonments.

and Georgia avenues southerst, envendays.

That a six-inch water main be laid in Harvard street, between Thirteenth and Footteenth; that 385 feet of six-inch water main be laid in the north side of Florida avenue, from the end of the present six-inch main at Florida avenue and Footteenth street, to present six-inch main at H street and Florida avenue northeast; that 345 feet of six-inch water main be laid in the east side of Second street, from present six-inch main in T street northeast; including the erection of one fire hydrant. ciopments.

About an hour later his aunt detected the About an hour later his aunt detected the specie of gas, and burst into his room, as he had intimated, both at home and down town carlier in the evening, that he intended to kill himself. Dr. John W. Shaw was summoned, and in a short while had resuscitated the victim.

About 12 o'clock Paimer got up and went with his brother down to the club house where he passed the remainder of the night in sleep.

"You can just say this much," he told a Times reporter this morning, "that I tried

Times reporter this morning, "that I tried to commit suicide and would have succeeded had no others interfered. I am sorry they did, but am still determined in my intent Especially am I determined since the news-papers have got hold of the affair. Inside "No, there is no girl in the case. Thave no sweetheart. Nobony knows what is the matter with me but there is something troubling me that I cannot get free from and I am going to die."

Some of the friends of the young man fear that he is a triffe demented. He is lear that he is a trifle demented. He is quite a steady and sometimes a hard drinker. Every one-describes him as bright, clever and intelligent.

HIS MOTIVE. On the other hand, he has been accused of merely seeking notoriety, but this is not generally credited, because of his usually retiring disposition. One acquaint-ance described him in the rather inele-gant but expressive sentence that "he was

Roberts.

Sutton's liberty depended wholly upon the degree of his identification established by the evidence. He went on the stand and denied the accusation, but admitted that he was in the vicinity of the whole there the robbert accuration that It is said that a few months ago be turned the gasen in his room and after no One came about, it is said, he came down stairs and told his friends he had attempted suicide. Again, it is stated he tried a knife on his throat, but was prevented before he accoun plished his purpose.

He fold many friends of his intent last

morning, his mission in the neighborhood being the collection of fifty cents that was doe him from a man named Hall. This was corroborated.

The government was represented at the trial by Assistant District Attorney Jeffords; the defense by Attorney E. M. The young man is a third owner in the estate, and he himself admits he The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and Sutton required but two jumps to clear the court room. He made a becline for home, to be on hand for the Christmas

may be worth \$20,000.
"But what is that?" says Palmer.
His relations say they know no reason on earth why he should attempt such rash acta.

BURIAL OF A FIREMAN

James Lowe's Funeral Was Attended by a Large Detail of Comrades. The funeral of Fireman James Lowe of No. 3 engine company took place from his late residence, No. 63 H street northwest, at 2 o'clock. The pallbearers were J. Frazier, private,

No. 3; G. A. Maguire, private, No. 4; D. O'Connor, private, No. 5; William F. Lanahan, private, No. 6; W. H. Myers, private, No. 7, and J. A. Suflivan, private, truck

No. 7, and J. A. Sullivan, private, truck company A.

The following detail of men in charge of First Assistant Chief Engineer William T. Belt escorted the remains to Glenwood cemetery: Engine company No. 1, J. M. Wooster and W. J. Seitz: No. 2, C. W. Buhler and O. Fraser, No. 3, Foreman J. O. Guy and J. Frazier, No. 4, R. S. Reed and G. A. Maguire, No. 5, J. F. Reynolds and D.O Connor, No. 6, W. F. Lamahan and Edw. Lynck, No. 7, W. H. Myers, William Melchoir, No. 8, G. W. Tenfey and P. W. Nicholson-No. 8, G. W. Tenfey and P. W. Nicholson:
No. 9, Mosby Brown and J. F. Willig: No.
10, George Bohlayer and J. F. Willig: No.
11, P. D. Martin: truck company A. J. T.
Rossiter, C. F. Burt and J. A. Sullivan,
B. W. A. Dixon and W. H. J. Bradekamp; C.
J. A. Sweeney, W. H. Doleman and W. B.
Smith.

Give him a pair of slippers! Get them at Stoll's, "810," from 48c. up.

WEATHER PROSPECTS TOMORROW.

What the Prophet Man Said for the Benefit of Times Readers.

The weather man is as poor in sunshine this year as last. Washingtonians will not be blessed with any more of Old Sol's presence tomorrow than they had on Christ-

Of late years the smiling face which used to beam on Christmas days has played peek-a-boo behind clouds which threatened to come so near the earth that the great tear drops increased the moisture of the atmosphere.

The good old Christmas of former days, with snow covered ground and frozen river, will not prevail to-

The temperature will be a repetition of a year ago, between 30 and 50 degrees. This morning the light of the sun shone faintly through the London haze, and did not reveal itself until an hour or two before noon.

According to Col. Williams, of the Weather Bureau, tomorrow it will be likewise. It may rain tomorrow, but should it fail to do so no surprise should be felt.

"Threatening" is the kind of weather predicted, which means clouds o'er head, with perhaps an occasional bit of brightness when the sun will deign to peep down upon the lincoln. worldly celebration.

et they may only be needed as walking sticks. In other words, the weather will be a variety not altogether palatable, made up of London fog, sunshine, warmth, cold, and perhaps a drizzling rain, necessitating

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